It Is Now Reported that He Lost Attended Grammar School 93 and Mrs. Kendal Soon to Appear in \$20,000 at Cards.

The District-Attorney's office was noti-

In cleaning the firm out. They lost about \$80,000 on the doal.

John Hunter, ir., receiver for the firm, was in the District-Attorney's office this morning in consultation with Assistant District-Attorney Bettle.

He told an "Evening World" reporter that Pichard A. Canfield, the keeper of a gambling house in West Twenty-sixth stret, obtained from Clarke \$20,000 in notes. Two of them are for \$5,000 each and the other for \$10,000. One of the \$5,000 notes is dated Nov. 29, 1883, and was due on March 25 last.

On that day Canfield presented the note at the office of the firm for collection, but they refused to honor it. It was then that Canfield informed them that he had in his possession the other two notes. two notes.

Whether Clarke was a plunger at cards or if the notes are for money loaned could not be learned.

LEFT HER BABE IN A HALL

Then Offered the Policeman Money to Release Her.

Charge Made Against Mrs. Lens Smith, a Janitress.

Mrs. Lena Smith, thirty-eight years old, janitress of 835 Broadway, was arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Essex Market Police Court to-day, to anawer a charge of abandoning an infant two weeks old, in the hallway of 312

two weeks old, in the hallway of 312 East Twelfth street, last night. The child, which was found warmly wrapped up in a gray shawl, was taken to Matron Travers at Police Headquarters.

The woman appeared to be very nervous in court. She was represented by Lawyer Thomas Osborne. Policeman Whalen, of the Fifth street station, stated that his attention was called to the woman by two boys, who informed him that the woman had abandoned a child. He stated that when he tapped the woman on the shoulder she became badly scared and said before he had mentioned his mission that she knew nothing about abandoning the child.

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if they positively identified the woman,
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m where the little child was left in
hallway. She had not gone over

woman denied the charge. Sh

(By Associated Press.) LA VETA, Col., March 39.-Nuggets were washed out of sand dug out of a well,

ad the discovery has created great excitement A large part of the town has been staked out in claims by those who believe it is rich placer ground. COXEY'S ARMY

MAY TAKE WASHINGTON! But that devoted band can never hold a candle to the grand army of sensible folks arching steadily on to take

Riker's Sarsaparilla
The police got the "tip" and were on hand to prevent the "go."
The men will probably meet on a vessel in Staten Island Sound.
A big delegation from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard was present.

of course people may pay their money and take their choice. But few—save lunatice—wil buy Sarsaparilla, chock full of mercury, potash and other deadly drugs, when they can get the "good" brand,

THAT'S RIKER'S, at 75 cts. a big bottle. At druggists' or at

citement?"

RIKER'S. Sixth Ave., cor. 22d Street. Susie Martin's Fate.

Disappeared on Wednesday.

Gambling-House Keeper Canfield Biakeslee, the eleven-year-old faughter of Charles Biakeslee, of 151 West One Theatre, and Messrs. Koster & Bial have Hundred and Third street, who has been brought suit against Klianyi for the remissing since Wednesday last, have covery of \$50,000 damages. Oscar Ham-

proved fruitless.

The girl attended Grammar School No. scribed the situation yesterday.

brown Tam O'Shanter, gray cape ulster, black stockings and 1 2w button shoes. At the Grammar School the teacher, Mise McLaughlin, says the girl was one of the brightest scholars in her class. She said she had made personal inquiries, but could find out nothing.

Charles Blakeslee, the girl's father, was for a number of years confidential man for A. G. Yates, the wealthy clothing dealer, of Rochester, who falled some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee are said to own considerable property in Brooklyn, and are decidedly well-to-do people, and are said to be intimate friends of the Lovecraft family in this city.

The police have been unable to obtain the slightest clue as to the whereabouts of the missing girl.

Russian-American Hebrew Associa tion Takes Action.

The Independent County Organization had a crowded house last night at American Star Hall, 165 East Broadway, where a branch of the organization for the Fourth District was formed. Louis Levene, the leader of the district, pre-Levene, the leader of the district, presided, and Dr. Samuel Abrahamson acted as Secretary. Speeches were made by ex-Judge Alfred Steckler, Ernest Harvier, Joseph Steiner, William A. Ellis, Julius Harburger, Michael Lynch, Jr., William Russel and Charles Steckler.

The Board of Directors of the Russian-American Hebrew Association held a meeting at the same time at the Hebrew Institute, corner Jefferson street and East Broadway, and unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the Independent County Organization. The resolution was offered by I. D. Morrison, Rev. A. M. Radin presided at the meeting.

Brought by Kaufman.

PREVENTED BY POLICE.

Were to Fight for a Purse.

Jack Talbot, a sailor of the cruises

Baltimore, and Gus Turner were to fight

for a purse in Elizabethport last night.

Judges Tied in Belva's Case. (By Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., March 30.—Belva Lockwood
made her main effort to practise law in Virginia

vesterday. She appealed to the Supreme Court.

Two judges were for and two against her peti-tion. Richardson, the fifth Judge, is sick. Belva considers this a victory and will apply again when Judge Richardson recovers.

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PLEDGED WORTHLESS BONDS

Ratherine B. Howe, the contralto, "responsible of the Eden Musse. A number of very good people will appear with her, among them Isabelle Urgohart, Gug Standing, John W. Ransome and W. F. Mack.

Manicuring, 25c. Edward W. Horner was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff Walgering upon an order signed by Judge Fitzsimons, of the City Court, in an action brought by Charles A. Kaufman, of 71 New street. Charles A. Kaufman, of 71 New street.
Mr. Kaufman alleges that on Dec. 6
last, he loaned Horner \$190 on four hundred and twenty "Vereeniging Rotterdamsche Schouwburg" bonds, which the
latter represented to be worth \$1,000, but
which, Kaufman subsequently learned
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Every One Sore Over Its Bad Showing While in the South.

Harvard Athletic Candidates at Work Out of Doors.

A mournful tale comes from New Haven this morning regarding the return daughter of William Stratton McClean of the Yale baseball team from its Easter trip. Capt. Case has a sprained ankle; George, a catcher, has a badly split hand, and Stephenson, first base, and Arbuthnot, third base, are on the sick list. Everybody is in the dumps over the poor showing of the team while in the South. A few weeks ago the Yale nine was considered the strongest of the colleges, and a stronger team in all re-

Harvard's athletic team candidates are at last out of doors. They could have been at work a week or two ago had not Trainer Lathrop decided to give the team a rest after the New England indoor championships. The old men are coming out now, that the track is ready for use. Never before has the track been in condition for use so early in the year. The six-lap board track will not be needed now. It is interesting to note the records made on it. For one lap, or records made on it. For one lap, or graded on the condition of the state of

both held by J. S. Coollidge, 25, who ran the second to Blake in the mile at the integration of the mile at the integration of the mile at minutes is seconds and the mile to make to Fitzsimmons, says Jim Hail, "the sporting world would say I ewas bluffing. There is no use of talking fight, for there is no opportunity to fight. Now, I'm not putting this in the form of a proposition or a challenge, but if the opportunity was afforded I would bet \$10,000 that I could whip Fitzsimmons. His victory over me in New Orleans a year ago was a fluke. The lucky chance that gave him the decision occurs only once in a thousand years. Fitzsimmons knows this himself if he were only candid enough to admit it." The probabilities are that if Hall and Fitz were to meet again the "lucky chance" would occur twice in a thousand years.

The New York Athletic Cit.

The New York Athletic Club will have another boxing show to-morrow night. The programme does not look especially inviting on paper, but there may be some good contests. The programme is as follows: Mike Hughes vs. Owen Harney, 150 pounds; Nick Glynn vs. Harry Fischer, 135 pounds; J. Murphy vs. Tom McGirr, 120 pounds; Charley Harnett vs. Joe Reilly, 125 pounds; Jim Rose vs. C. MacDonald, 110 pounds; Connie Sullivan vs. Sam Myers, 108 pounds. All the bouts will be six rounds.

Hugh Behan, backer of Young Griffo.

Hugh Behan, backer of Young Griffo, last night completed the details of a match between his man and Johnny Griffen. The fight between the feather-weights will be given in Boston the latter part of April. The men will fight cight rounds for a side bet of \$1,000 each, catch weights.

Billy Vernon will box Mike Harris at Miner's Bowery Theatre to-night.

The entry list of the Scottish-American Athletic Club's boxing tounament, to be held April 7 and 9, is assuming very large proportions, and the names of nearly all the prominent amateurs have been received. The services of Fred Burns as announcer have been secured.

A big cycling performance has been accomplished in Paris. Corre and Bonhours have covered 2841-4 miles in 12 hours, which represents a pace of 231-3 miles an hour.

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Twelfth annual dinner of the New York Asso-ciation of the Alumni of Philips Exeter Acad-emy this evening at the Hotel Imperial.

Free lecture by Edward King this evening at Webster Hall, Third avenue and One Hunhred and Fortieth street, on "Labor and the Constitutional Convention."

Gymnastic exhibition, dramatic entertainm and reception of the Mount Morris Turn Ver-Bunday evening at Orpheus Hall, 211-217 East (Hundred and Twenty-fourth street.

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"Why, Mary, where"-"I've sold my piano. I wasn't cut out

for a musician, either by position Take it, Joe, and give it to "Three hundred and fifty dollars," said the astonished Joe, carefully ro

the bills up. "I'd like to know how y Mary told him shyly.

"No. I saw him this afternoon; it was

THE MUSICAL SACRIFICE.

Mary's Piano Caused Some Suffering, but All Ended Happily.

I find you in such a state of-well, ex- the run to buy my new plane." "Did he?"

that could happen!" cried the that it had placed father in an embargirl, with cheeks redder than any rose, ressed position, as his farm was small." and eyes that were "emitting sparks of fire," as novelists say. "John Wes-

unsympathetic Joe! You are as nice." led as he, if you are my brother!" "Well, you can think of her as you enly said 'poor John.' I may be please, but I'll never speak to John Wes-

"It was the only strip of good bottom did; but I suppose the piano was a necessity, since you can play on it so beautifully.

"Joe, you are taking John's part! Here comes father. I suppose he'll side in with the barn. you. Of course, I can't play any yet, but I've begun taking lessons."
"Yes, and who's to pay for those les-

"I am. I'm going to work and get the awfully mean. Don't worry father!" wooden chair that stood invitingly ready upon the wide, old-fashloned porch.

"I'm dead tired," he said. Joe looked at him earnestly. "I wish you wouldn't work so hard, father; there is no need; leave it to me." The old man shook his head.

"Times is close, Joe, and with such small crops and the Winter comin'onit'll guess they're fast. Oh, my! hain't you slight feeling of compunction. need all we kin both do to keep the pot got a fan handy?" boiling. Mary, my dear, where is your mother?"

Joe laughed.
"I won't! He said what was not true: home."
"I won't! He said what was not true: home."
"Why didn't you go yourself?" ed. Has father and Joe come in yet,

exclaimed Joe, indignantly.
"I couldn't. I wanted to finish my new in general and some music in particular.

entered with a basket upon her arm. | too old to learn to play!" "It gets further down to the store, seems to me," she panted. "Mary, I this time and the anger from her eyes, town, I believe." wish you'd until my bonnet strings; I Joe noticed how sad she looked with a "I am very gl

other?" net off. There, now, h
"She went to the store at the corners My. how hot you are!" "Yes, I be. I don't seem to stand the

have supper ready—such as it is. Did you get the sugar?"

"Two pounds. I hadn't money enough for any more, for father an' me have to have our coffee."

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"Too old! Ha, ha! A girl of twenty "Good evening, Miss Mary," he said, "I-Mr. Ferris, couldn't you-wouldn't pleasantly. "Come in. Lou and her you buy that plane for Lou, and—and Mary tel the red had died out of Mary's face by mother have just driven off towards let me give the money back to father?" "Then y "I am very glad," said Mary, bluntly,

"I do. He is one of our brave Ken-

"Oh, is that all? I have often won-Joe and his sister ate sparingly of the has all come about. Oh. dear! I wish I dered at his patience, but I knew about and held a roll of bills over few dainties provided.

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net off. There, now, here's your fan. pipes, Mary chanced to hear a few words ness of anything unusual, and wheeled should be a reduction, of course. If of the Brabans, after all."

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Robert Giylor in Sport McAllister, "About ten minutes ago. I'll soon thing to do that will pay and I'll fix and the attitude of humiliation she as- had laughed about the sale of the land

> he was quite willing. from the field Mary crept up behind

"Then you are not so mad at John as

soft-hearted. What has he done? ing to know." And with a tantalizing father wanted me to have the plane and Joe Braban stretched himself full that piece of land wasn't worth very Mother's too old for such a long walk!" dear?"

"Mad! I'm so mad I can't see!" | length upon the porch steps and watched money myself somehow. I think you're "Now, sis, don't fib-along with your his sister through half-closed eyes.
"He told Lou Ferria that I coaxed

"Yes, and Lou was kind enough to add

mkind, but I don't think I'm quite ton again, never!"

"She didn't say as much?"
"No, but I caught her meaning plainly; she'n as hateful as can be, anyway." "Is she? I thought her particularly

merstein fluently and eloquently de-

Not Getting His Pictures.

Harlem-Stage Gossip.

The District-Attorney's office was notified this morning that Herman Clarke, of the brokerage firm of Hunter, Clarke & Jacob, which suspended on March 7 last, and who is under indictment for forgery in the third degree, was arrested last night in Chicago.

Clarke disappeared the day after the suspension of his firm, and detectives suspension of his firm, and detectives suspension of his firm, and detectives have been tracing him about the country ever since. He was first located at Hot Springs, N. C., then at Marton and from there to Washington.

On March 10 he was supposed to be stopping at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, but before the detectives arrived he disappeared. They then followed him to Philadelphia, Buffalo and Toronto, and he was finally apprehended in Chicago.

The downfall of the firm was caused by the stock privileges Clark and the privileges Cla

The police have been unable to obtain the slightest clie as to the where abouts of the missing girl.

AGAINST MRS. BACHRACH.

Judge McAdam Denies Her Motion for Alimony.

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Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, has rendered his decision in the case of Henry B. Bachrach against Elizabeth K. Bachrach on a motion made by the wife for \$30 a week alimony.

Louis Steckler, of \$25 Broadway, who represented Mr. Bachrach, opposed the motion, and read an affidavit by Hachrach, alleging that his wife had deserted him with their child; that he was ready and willing to take her and the child back and give them a home; that his trouble with his wife was prompted by her mother and her stepfather, and that they have so poisoned her mind against him that she has taught and brought up his own thild to call and know his wife's stepfather, and that they have so poisoned her mind against him that she has taught and brought up his own tion for alimony.

INDEPENDENTS INDORSED.

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Lydia Thompson—dear, frolicsome Lydia—will probably be seen next month at the Grand Opera-House in "The Crust of Society"—a play in which she has met with much success on the road. In the company are her daughter, Zeffle Tilbury, and her son-m-law, Arthur Lewis. Miss Thompson seems to have forsworn all allegiance to England. Maggie Cline is still the Irish queen, but she is loftier and more imposing than of yore, if you please. She tells them at Koster & Bial's that it is years since she has appeared in variety halls; that she has been playing in the legitimate theatres, if you please. Ingenuous Marguerite! But as long as she keeps out of grand opera, and does not attempt to cut out Calve and Eames and Meiba, it doesn't matter very much, does it?

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in Choice Colorings.

The New Yorks play the Jaspers at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

land we possessed," quote Joe. "I lawn for to-morrow and then I had to you get the sugar?" raised the best crop on it last year I ever practise my music lesson." "Two pounds. I had breath not very complimentary to music to have our coffee."

> white, dusty road. Mary went into the mind's eyes reproachfully. small kitchen and began preparations for the evening meal, her cheeks still few dainties provided.
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> hot and her eyes full of unshed tears.
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> Outside the vine-covered doorway father, regarding his protty daughter rose the Kentucky hills that she had earnestly. "Or has the new planey taken mother. How can I stop him?"
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> had never seen the plano, never, for I the old folks. I suppose he thinks he can leave them now with you. He is must not go; it would kill father and not to blame for wishing to go out in the world."
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> "Rive it's all on my account and that mood to enjoy it.

bad English. What has happened that father to sell the strip of land across the bouse and sunk down upon the particularly fine, but Mary was in no play?" "How cruel they all are!" she sighed bravely. "I don't seem to learn very ting-room alone, when a girl was shown old farm won't pay now."

And sh, I'm so tired of being poor!" fast; I expect I'm too old." in by old Aunt Nancy, the colored cook. Mr. Ferris was silent. "And sh, I'm so tired of being poor!" fast; I expect I'm too sid."

Her mother, flushed and weary, now "Too sid! Ha, ha! A girl of twenty

Joe muttered something under his for any more, for father an' me have Joe, who had even at the age of fifteen proceed. breath not very complimentary to music to have our coffee."

I wo pounds. I hadn't money enough Going away: Joe, their brave, manny business to have a proceed. Shouldered his burden without a word: "Mr. ! Mary bent over the market basket, And now, at twenty-five, he was going is?" took up his hat and moved off towards that to her seemed all too lightly to leave them. Mary sat down upon the the barn. "I do. He is one of tucky boys all through."

walk as I ought, but I'll soon get rest- won't keep us now. My crop of tobacco net, which she had worn, though the sun happy."

"He's going away."

"But it's all on my account and that talents. er appetite? How many tunes kin yer Mr. Ferris, the wealthy and prosperous hateful plano!" cried Mary. "I was father."
"Not one correctly." answered Mary, neighbor of Mr. Braban, was in his sit-

"But Lou has a piano,"
"An old one, yes. She tried mine the

that arrested her attention.

"Til have to go, father; the old place won't keep us now. My crop of tobacco on the bottom last year was our main and long since gone to sleep and the income. But I dare say I'll find some-stars were shining. She was very fair, leave to go don't think you could, don't tell throat a term to poor."

"They are too poor."

"They are too poor."

"They are not. One of them, at leave, happy."

Mr. Ferris reflected a moment. He income. But I dare say I'll find some-stars were shining. She was very fair, knew all about the whole affair.

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